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ON THE 5TH, 6TH, 7TH, AND 8TH. OCTOBER, 1866.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1866.

At 11 o'clock, A. M., the Introductory Sermon was preached by Elder J. C. Grayson,

from 1st Tim. 4: 16. In the afternoon the delegates reassembled, and, prayer having been offered by Elder I. McCurry, the letters from the Churches were read, the names of the delegates enrolled, and the state of the Churches minuted.

Elected Elder J. C. Grayson Moderator, and Elder C. B. Justice Clerk. Called for correspondence from sister Associations, and received.

From Falem, Elder Joseph Blythe, and brethren S. Waldrop, and G. J. Blythe. From Kings Mountain, Elders G. W. Rollins, G. M. Webb, and Brethren N. Scoggin and J. R. Logan, with a letter and minutes.

From Broad River, Elders T. B Justice, and W. Curtis, D. D., with a letter. From Catawba, none.

On motion, visiting Brethren in the Inistry were invited to seats with us, Elder G. W. Mace, and J. Holbert took seats. On motion, the Moderator appointed the following Committee, on the business of the

Association: L. McCurry, A. Padgett, J. R. Bowman, with the Moderator and Clerk. On motion, after singing, and prayer by Elder G. W. Rollins, the Association adjourned ill to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock.

SATURDAY MORNING, October 6th.

The Association was opened with singing, and prayer by Brother Webb. adopted.

Called the roll, and marked absentees. Read and approved the minutes of yesterday. The Moderator appointed the following Committees: On Missions: -C. B. Justice, and B. E. Rollins.

Temperance: - W. Haynes, and H. B. Wilson.

Sabbath Schools :- J. W. Morgan, and K. O. Ledbetter. Periodicals :- L. McCurry, and C. Durham Correspondence: -J. R. Bowman, and A. McMahan. Finance: -J. T. Price, T. B. Hemphill, and B. P. Simmons.

Queries :- A. Pa sigett, W. Curtis, L.L.D. G. W. Rollins, W. Haynes, and T. B. Justice. Preaching: -D. D. Latimore, J. B. Grayson, W. Blanton, Pastor and Deacons of Cooper's Gap Church.

Called for the Circular, Elder L. McCurry having failed to write on the subject given him read a Circular on Sabbath School, which was adopted and ordered to be printed with the Minutes.

N. W. of Ratherfordton to commence on Friday before the first Lord's day in Oct., 1867. only complete when such a one is received into another church; his membership there-Elected Elder L. McCurry to preach the Introductory sermon -W. H. Legan alternate. fore remains, even while holding the letter, in the church that gives it, as therefore a Elected, Elders I B. Justice, W. Curtis, L.D. and G. W Rollins to preach on Lord's letter caunot be, and nevor is given by any of our churches, to any but a sister church of ay in the order of their names; the second sermon to be on the subject of Missions.

On motion, agreed to take up a collection for Missions, after the second sermon, on Read and adopted the report on Periodicals. See Report A.

The Committee on Temperance made their report which was adopted. See Report B. Read and adopted the report on Missions. See Report C.

Read and adopted the report on Correspondence.

The Moderator appointed Messengers to corresponding Associations, To Briad River-Elders B. E. Rollins, A. McMahon, L. McCurry, W. J Wilkey, J. C rayson, C. B. Justice; Brethren M. M. Moore and James Wood. To Salem-Elders A. Padgett, W. D. Lancaster, W. H. Logan, C. B. Justice, W.

Haynes and Brother J. C. Waldrop.
To Kings Mountain-Eiders C. B. Justice, J. R. Bowman, L. McCurry, A. Padgett, and Brother D. D. Latimore To Catawba-M. D. Corn.

Appointed the next Union Meeting to be held with the Church at Shitoh, on Friday before the 3rd Lord's day in April 1867, and that Elders W. H. Logan, J. R. Bowman, A

Padgett, A. McMahan and B. E. Rollins attend it. Elder A, Padgett, offered the following preamble and resolutions, which was adopted. WHEREAS, there seems to be a growing tendency on the part of many of our Charch

members to engage with the world in revelry and many frivolities, such as plays and dancing, &c., which we consider a growing evil, therefore Resolaed, That we advise our Churches to discipline all members thus engaged, an unless they abandon the netarious practice, exclude them.

After singing, and prayer by Elder L. McCurry, adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock Monday corner of the school room, and as another of

SUNDAY MORNING, October 7th, 1867.

Elder T. B. Justice preached, followed by Elder W. Curtis, LL.D., a Missionary sermon; to anybody in the world." after which a collection was taken up for Foreign Missions, amounting to \$9 65 in currency, and \$7 39 in specie. In the afternoon, Elder G. W. Rollins preached, and it is hoped that the labors of the day will be productive of much and lasting good.

Monday, October 8th.

The Association met at 9 o'clock, and was opened with singing, and prayer by Elder The Committee of Finance reported \$15 80 in specie and \$10 40 in currency, sent up have known. by the Churches for printing Minutes.

Ordered, that the Clerk retain \$4 00 in specie and \$4 00 in currency for his services, and that he have as many Minutes printed as the remainder of the money on hand will pay for. The Committee on Queries made their report, which was adopted an the Committee discharged. See Report D.

Read and adopted the report of the Committee on Sabbath Schools. See Report E. J R Blanton, an excluded member of Cooper's Gap Church' presented a memorial, and letter of agrievance, signed by thirty-five members of the Cooper's Cap Church, asking a-days who can say it. Can you, my the Association to investigate his case, and give him such advice, as his case demands. On motion, the Moderator appointed Elders L. McCurry, T. B Justice, E. L. Taylor, W. D. Lancaster, C. Durham, B. E. Rollins, A. McMahan, W. H. yaes, Brethren E. Toms, J W. Morgan, with the Moderator and Clerk, a committee to meet with the Coopers Gap Church, on Friday before the 3rd Lord's day in November, 1866, to investigate said difficulty and report to this body at its next meeting.

On motion, Elder C. B. Justice, W. Haynes, B. E. Rollins, and J. R. Bowman were appointed delegates to the next meeting of the western Baptist State Convention of N.-C. Resolved, That the thanks of this body are due, and are hereby tendered to the commu-

nity, for their hospitality during our stay with them. After singing, and prayer by Elder W. Curtis, LLD, the Association finally adjourned. J. C. GRAYSON, Moderator.

C. B. JUSTICE, Clerk,

Report on Periodicals. - We the Committee on Periodicals, beg leave to make the follow-

WHEREAS, Money is very scarce, we recommend the Biblical Recorder, our State Paper. it has withered the storm of war, and in fact all the storms for about thirty years, and which is edited by the ablest editor that it has had since the days of brother Meredith, it ts certainly Baptistic; we therefore recommend it to every Baptist family-Lewis McCurry, Chairman.

Report on Temperance.-Your committee on Temperance report:-That we feel to thank God and take fresh courage, in the prosecution of this sacred cause: that it may be carried on among the Churches, until the last enemy is destroyed. Temderance is one of the graces of the spirit-"add to your Faith virtue to Virtue knowledge, to Knowledge Temperance." An enlightened people are a temperance people. Our churches all report themselves clear of distillers, venders and beverage drinker,. Surely our labors are not in vain in the Lord. Our Churches should endeavor-yea earnestly contend for a sound ministry, on this as well as on all the fundamental doetrines of the Gospel-a sound ministry, sound churches-unsound ministry, unsound churches. "Touch not, taste not, handle not, the unclean thing." "Fear God and keep His commandment, for this is the whole duty of man," . W. Haynes, Chairman,

Report on Mussions - Your committee on Missions are very sorry that circumstances have been such, that for the last year we have been compelled to abandon our Missionary work and have thereby sustained considerable loss; but think the time has now arrived, when we should resume the cultivation of the fields that are "already white to the harvest,"-

and if we cannot give the richman's eagle let us give the widow's mite. There are many sections of our country that call for efforts upon our part, to send them the Gospel, and the question at once presents itself-how shall we meet the demands that s upon us? For while the home field calls for aid, and while we find in almost every corner of our country, weak churches that need assistance, and destitute sections that call for ministerial labors, the voice of our Missionaries reach us through the Board calling for assistance, and letting us that they have sacrifice everything they can, -have labored with their hands for a support, and that now it will be impossible for some of them to support their fomilies, even in this way, in consequence of the distracted condition of the countries in which they are laboring. In answer to these questions, we recommend that each Minister in this Association be requested to labor in the bounds of this Association, for one month, between this and the next meeting of this body; and that they rely on their fields for support, and that we advise the churches to pay them as well as they can for their services. We also recommend that a collection be taken up on Sunday to be applied to Foreign Missions. C. B. Justice, Chairman.

Report on Queries.-Your committee on Queries respectfully report-that in answer to the first query from Rock Spring Church as follows:

Is it according to Baptist usage for a church to call in a committee from other churches, and refer a matter to them, and after receiving their report, proceed to exclude the defendant contrary to the advice, or wish of the committee? They submit that these are Called for the report of Committee on Business of the Association, which was read and the principles and usages of the Baptist church, A church when dealing with a brother in disorder may call together a committee of Brethren from sister churches, to advise her when in difficulties, and if these difficulties are only as to matters of judgment as to fact, or expediency in one of two or more courses to be pursued, may bind herself to be governed by the decission of the committee and then is so bound; but as to matters that involve the good standing, or the excommunication of a member, while a church may ask advice she cannot delegate the final decission of 'he questions to any other body, but must

do; this herself as before the great Head of the church and with prayer to God. In answer to second query as follows :- Should a minister rebaptise a candidate into the fellowship of a church, whom he had baptised in the fellowship of another church, and who had been excluded for gross disorder from the church first joined? They recommend the answer to be without any qualification. No.

In answer to the following query from Camp Creek Church:-What course shall a regnlar Baptist church pursue with a member who has obtained a letter of dismission to join another church of the same faith and order, and on that letter has joined the Primitive Baptist, and engaged in distilling? They recommend the following answer: By referring to the Minutes of this body for 1857 it will be found that the correct prin-Appointed Elder J. R. Bowman to write the next Circular letter. Subject, Foreign Misssions ciples is laid down, that the mere giving of a letter of dismissal to a member to join a Appointed the next Association to be held with the Montfords Cove Church, 15 miles sister church does not in itself dismiss the one that obtains it, but that the dismission is

> the same taith and order. The party enquired about in the present query is still a member of the Camp Creek church, and is to be cited to them and dealt with by them; and if he will not appear should be excluded for contempt of the church. In answer to the query from the Cool Spring church as follows:-What shall we do with the colored members? Your committee recommends the following :- That for the cresent, at all events, the church relations of the colored members [to which of course they suppose the query refers] be continued as they have been hitherto regarded.

> Jo maiters relating to their own people it is believed that they should be fully consulted, and that they should now be especially counseled to preserve their good order and regular attendance with us-kindness and forbearance with them is evidently required while they are so disturbed by so many circumstances calculated to turn them aside from their simplicity in Christ. A. Padgett, Chairman.

> Report on Sabbath Schools .- Your committee on Sabbath Schools do report :- That we think it unnecessary to enter into a discussion of the merits of Sabbath Schools, as that subject has been ably discussed in the Circular read and adopted by this body, we recommend a careful perusal of said Circular. J. W. Morgan, Ckairman.

DO YOU TELL YOUR MOTHER ! - A party of school girls were whispering together in one

their number came in, they exclaimed, "O, Jane, do come here! We have a secret to tell you; but you must promise not to tell it

"Well' said Jane, then I cannot hear it

tell my mother." What a noble girl! and how much happier she must be than those who hide things from their mother, and do things they would blush to

Girls, how many of you do as Jane did? I heard of a good man once who said, " ! never did anything that I was ashamed to tell,

my mother." It is a great thing to be able to say that and I am afraid there are a very few boys nowvoung teader ! If you cannot, will you make

l'ell your mother everything, children; and never do or say anything that you would be ashamed to have her know .- Young Pilgrim.

A man forty years old committed su.cide n Philadelphia Puesday because he did not wish to outlive his mother, who was | convicted? Because it is not lawful to seriously ill.

WTA human skull was lately found in Calaveras county, California, at the depth of one bundred and filty feet, in what is known by geologists as the pleicine formation. This discovery is one of the most important ever made for geology, and will create a great for I never listen to anything that I cannot sensation in the learned world. It seems to establish the fact that men existed in this planet countless ages before the time designated by any of our traditions respecting his first appearance here.

> "Madam," said a very polite traveler to a tasty old landlady, "if I see proper to help myself to this milk, is there any

impropriety in it?" "I don't know what you mean; but if you mean to insinuate that ihere is anything nasty in that milk, I'll give up your mind to live so after this that you can you to undersand you're struck the wrong house? There ain't a first hair in it, for as soon as Marthy Ann told me the cat was drowned in the milk, I went right straight and strained it over." The young man fainted.

> Why canot a deaf man be legally codemn a man without a hearing.

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We take the following from the Spartanburg Express, a paper which we get semi accasionorder to show to the people what South a thinks of men who dare go to potis tike free men, it is not necessity to Live te que son with South Carolina as to thet er the great eman elected are radicals or of and well shorty say that truer men to the Il Serves to With aroling and to Ruth and Pik . cu ties can not be found at those elected, they are not radicals neither they men who believe, like the Express, me cas a man was a Sec as oust o intle Usen. It is with very bad grace for South to or cont class the political actions of North Sarolina for it is a well known fact that outh the ina involved us in the late warand the Express was one of the papers which incouraged the people to try to brake up the

It as evident, too, that a great number did not voice at all-pethaps scared, too badly by the threats and relying but little on the promises

of the radical candidates. Look out? We, too, may have a scare in the same manner, by designing and intrigueing politicians. Be not deceived. We, also, may be promised admission into the Union and parse yes to this one humillation.

close of the war take the outh of allegiance to the United States, in good faith ac epting the result? Has this course been accred ted by Con ress? Did not they, in taking that onth, bind in meelves to vote for the amendment to the Constitution, aboutshing slavery ? And did not ser sature of our State pass an Act in ac or dauce with the same? Didn't Gov. On wik arm in- in with the Massachusett's man all to no purpose? And last, though not least de mas car Legis ature pass, at its recent exrights with regard to property and person, cept to voting and marriage to whites? We now ask, are we any nearer union or represen tano, than at the close of the war?

s an assurance have we that, should the Linvard amendment be adopted by the State. we shall obtain the promised goal! None other a may of oliticans seeking their, own agon z ment. We may next be saked by th ideal Congress to adopt an amendment to to Constitution, confiscating our property and raigel, and d leaving the poverto Congress lig give up the switch and has, and par lie ar ne mito ex cu ion.

1' .. r'reside t should not be deserted to his foes. The esait os as jointy should be ascerand ere we est, about us for another bope. que Legislature, in passing the negro civil s s till, comeided with Congress rather Pres lent, for he certain y opposed the messures adopted by Co gress wited lead to their action, and he the operat ever a pendant it in the Coustitotan untill the Sout on States whall be re re sened a Chansa Haw tas is to be done remaine to be seen Bren would our lagista. 'ore go so far area! of the President as to adop the dove dancid near at its next session the test warm would still be in the way to rep rescutation. Way then add disgrace to humilisatton : Let us await patiently the developments cotch a mice, but she can't do it." of the fatore, maintaining the wails a "mas terry macuvity." and should the worst come, et it come; bat let us net bring it upon our e ves by a .wise and premature action or legis lation. p.rtenburg Express.

As the Express propose o critisize the action f the v tera of this t ounty, we suppose i would not bject to laying down aprogramme t govern be in future elections, and that the people construction at Atlanta, Ga.

ple may understand these matters fully we propose to ask the Express one question and upon it, desire a direct answer ves or no. Which would you prefer the Union restored, or the independence of the Southern Confederacy!

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7. 1866 The Riot at Blackford, Inlana-Th Rad cals fear Down the Sas ant Stripes and Fractu e an Old Man s Skull-Heroism of a young Ling Hat ford City (land Cor. 1 Jan. 8 at Indianapolis Heraid.

Saturday las our county was the

sene of one of the most devilish ourrag s but history has reco ded. On hat day he D sunton candidates for Secretary of Scale, C lou-I Proser, Watter March and others were posted o speak at this own. Oathe same day a township neeling of the Johnson Conservative and Democrats was beld at the village A treaton, in Jekson osuship, about ight ailes ess of this place In the ate no n some of the promin mt D.sup on anylers of this town indused a set o dronken vagabonds from Granville. to The Nath Cardina Guardian, published Donaware County, who precend to have era soldiers, tigoto frenton and lear loan the Joinson flag that was howed Bere. Accordingly, about 4 o'clock P. it, about thirty of there desperadoes from Grasville started fom Trenton at uni gallop. When hey came to the vil lage the meeting had broken up and all ad gone home. They surrounded the pole on which the sais and singes were if sating, veiling and cursing like demons. fuey ran dewn the flag and commenced teating it to pleces, when one of the most esteemed and respected cit Z is I me town, Daniel Landon, a man of six ytwo years of age, came out of the Davis. store close by, and asked them to let him take their dag. They yelled. "Kill ne copperherhead" He was knocked down with a ciub, his saull oadly fractured, and his head hacked to nine place day and that he esenot be true to the to the hone with a sword. Lewis C. Landen, the old man's son, and Fanny ar has or any of her new paper to di tate mis daughier, who were in the store, seeing ibeir lainer beaten down, came to the rescue, the former armed with a hacenet. A deadly figut commenced se ween Lewis, armed with the hatchet, and the gang, at the head of which was Aboott, armed with a sword. After him; Recent elections held in Rutherford Polk receiving a flesh wound in the head and Counties, North carolina, have gone in favor one on the knee, Lewis disarmed Ab- there? Why ain't you with your regiof the radical candidates by several hundred bott with one blow of his hatchet upon ment?" majority. We could scarcely believe the report, the right hand of Aubott, which nearly they having heretofore stood square on South- severed it from the arm. In a moment, ern principles. It is accounted for, however, by now armed with the sword of the disathe scare a sen the people by the radical candi- bled leader, he wounded, five others, lates, who we learn, preached territorial subject several dangerously, one it is supposed in and general confiscation, if the Howard mortally. Fanny grasped the flag with amendment should not be adopted by the State a death grip, and aithough a pistol was snapped within a loot of her head, and she was thrown upon the ground and trampled under the feet of the borses. yet she cloug to the stars and stripes and saved it. By this time, seeing their leader and several others of eeding from ghastly cuts from the harche; of the representation in Congress, if we but submit brave Lewis, and seeing the neighbors coming to the rescue, they fled, some Did not the citizens of this State, at the taking the road west, and others south. Paeir captain, Abbott, and one or two others were held to the saddle as they rode off. They left one sword and sever-

ared by the victors. And murgerous manit upon the sons and simples and as beared leaders, in provoked as it was, by it so conaid, a Sassins, was sanctioned a d approved by an the Republicans of Delawate tra session, an Act delegating to Cuffee entil county; and a band numbering several numbed, armed with sib es and United Sales muskels, was organized vesterday at Granville, and sent word by a to at singer to Treation that It they did not send them the captored sword and bals, and pay one of the assessms \$25 for a wat h ne nad lost in the Dan mey would ouro the town and indider every cit Zen to the Knowlag they would carry their meats m . X crib i, and having nouncing ourselves a traitors fit only to be to u pes of assistance, tuey this thornar Republica is of the mo e decent class of this place and vicinity paid the man

at na sou the ground, which were cap

A talented young African of the book black teransian, while dencing like St. Titus over a castomer's posts the other day, observ. ing a neighbor poring was y over a newspaper. he addressed him thus:

. Julius, what de debble you lookin' at that aper fur ! You cant reid.

" (fo 'way fellah," replied the other indig nantly. Guess I can read. I'se big 'nufffur

"Big 'nuff!' retorted the first one, scorn fully. " Dat a'nt noffin. A cow's big 'nuff to

A Country Court in Texas has been suspended on account of laban depreda-

Real estate in New Ocleans has increasd 10 per cent. in six months,

There are 320 bries stores in course of untionality.

THE SIMPLE SECHET

Twenty cerks in a store. Twenty hands in a princing office I wenty young men in a village. All want to get alone to the world and all expect to do so. One of the cerks wi rise to be a partner and make a fortung. Om of the compositors will own a newspaper an become an influential and prosperous etz the of the proposition wit a cone and builder. One fte villig is sal ge a be some farm and live like a parciarch. Be which is destined to be the luckey todividual? Luckey ! . There is no luck about it. The thing is almost as certain as the rule of three

The young fe low woo distances his compe titors is he who mas ers his business, who preserves his integrity, who has clearly and purely, who never gets in debt, who gains friends by deserving them, and puts his money into : saving bank. here are many ways to fortune that look shorter than this dusty old highway. But the staunch men of the community, the men who achieve something really worth having good fortune, good name and a serene old

Wr Pres Jont and fellow-citizens: would that on the morning of the 7th of Novem ber next. I had the wings of a bird, I would fly to every county, to every town, aye, to every village and bamlet in this broad land, and procam to every man, woman and chi.d. the success of the party "

At this point a small boy in the crowd called out: " Dry up! you d ----old fool. You'd get shot for a goose before you flew a mile." Stump speaker wilted, and small boy took your own icke!" - She took his advice

Mrs. Ford, of Monroe county Ken. tuckey, gave birth, on the 13 h uit, to three children, all boys, weighing seven and a half pounds each. All are living and healthy. Names - G. D. Prentice, Gen. Lee and Jeff.

The Philanthropic Society of the University of North Carolina has entered a vigorous protest against the custom of "hazing" freshmen.

The Richmond correspondent of the Danville Ragister tells the following anecdote about General "Alleghany" Johnson, on the march to Bristoe station in the fall of 1863. The general was riding along the road, and perceiving one of his men up a persimmon tree, bollowed out to

" I'm gettin'simmons, I am," replied the

"I say there, what are you doing up

" Persimmons, thunder They are not ripe yet. They are not fit to eat, . Yes, but general," persisted the Confed. I'm trying to draw my stomach up to suit the size of my rations. If it stay like i

is now I shall starve." The general had nothing further to say

NEW MEXICO- THE INDIANS, -Intellige gence from New Mexico indica es a out break among the Indians, which, u not arrested at once, will lead to a very savage and devestating war, and of expense of many in lions of dollars. I appears hat the ladisus are in a stars ing condition, some taking estire y dis to get out again. appeared to a the condity. They are countries and the sink of the warters of save to hear he had been as a Bish foe you we g perous. come in contrale, without a settle of A tents bushas becom 1, and as a trosely buter foliag, on the part of the Indiana, is ma desect. If bospi dittes are luriy conmenced, all the band will be involved, and, together, they can mas er between 4 000 m. 5 000 warners I toops have been Se ! Into the country, and several computer companies have ueen organized. Unless have been given to issue rations to the starving Latians, with the auderstanding that they will be stopped upon the sominis sion of any depredations.

it \ man was arrested in a tomat patch near Milwankie. Itt. Tuesday, who was eating tomatoes voraciously. He declared that he was in paradis. and on in ima'e terms with the lord. who had committed the keys of Heaven into his hands. He invited passers-by tears. to come into the garden and partake of the fruit which Adam and Eee had prepared for him. He said he was their honored guest. The man was insane

FOREIGN AFFR RS

A TREATY has been concluded between lealy and Austria; the former acquires the territory of Venetia as it existed wailunder the dominion of Austria, and the dale of Venetia, amounting to 35,000,000 floring, is assumed by Italy.

A complete amnesty has been accorded urging a hearty and united support if the Pres by the Italian and Austrian Governments dent's policy to all pullical prisoners.

The Monte Lombardo-Venetia is trans. ferred to Italy with its assets and liabil. ities' Its assets are 3.500,000 foriss, its liabilir es 63 0 1,000.

named Martha Carson, aged one bunfred and three years, six months and

A WINDERFUL OLD LADY -The

M con (Ga) Telegra h says an old lady

five of whom are now alive. AS A young man in Illinois who was greatly son ten with a neighbor's daug ter and wanted her for his wife, in or-I der to win her unsophisticated heart, nvited her to go with him to a circus

hat was "showing" in the vicinity. She gerented the invitation, and as they leared the ticket wagon the young man dealy if she would marry him. thank you," she replied "You won't et! exclaimed the ardeat you b; "then buy that such is the fact. If it be, why so

and enjoyed the show greatly, but he didn't. MANIMS TO GUIDE A Y UNG MAN.

Keep good company or none: Never be ide If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation that it is and most around to flacy pasof your miad.

Always speak the truth. Make few promises. Live up to your engagemen s. Have no very intimate friends Keep your own secrets, if you have

When you speak to a person, look him in

Good company and good convesation re fie very sinews of virtue. Charle character is above all things else Veyer listen to hose or idle convers . Your had better be poisoned in your

blood than in your pinicipes, You character cannot be essentially in jured except by your awa acts. If any one spirks evil of you, let your material is funished the land than the if be so virtuous that none will believe

Always speak and act as in the presence

Ditak not in xicating liquore. Ever live, misfortune excepted, within our medme.

When you retire to bed, think over what ou have done doning the day. Never speak lightly of religion

Make he haste to be rich if you would Single and steady gains give commetency vila tranquility of mind-

Never pay at any kind of a gain. cond tempt dios through fear that you may

E en your inogoy beofre you spend it. Never run in debt, unless you see a way

Never borrow if you can possible avoid

in ep you sell imposent it you would be Dave when you are young to spend when

Never think that which you do for religion stime or money mep al. Always go to meeting when you can.

Kead some parties of the Bible every

Ofien think of death and your accounts. iny to tion. Read over the above max m. o ice a week, Salurday night. - Gazelle and Courier.

Once upon a time God punished we near for worsh pping a talse calf. Take care

Any man can stare death in the face little while, but cannot look it out of counte-

Proubles like clouds change their shape, and float away or epil the narives out in

The reason why small women are the most loved is that there is not so much watst of affection with them !

We are not sure of staying long with our triends so let us leave with them a piessant present in a blessed memory. Parlor Volcanoes, starry and perfu ned.

prite fif y centimes," have supreceded the "Serpents of Pharaoh." in Paris. The Kentucky Democratic State Commutee have issued an ad ress to the electors,

A tornado passed over Buffalo, N. Y., on the 25th, d ing considerable damage, to prop-

erty and mjuring several persons. The Maine Democratic Convention will The Venetians residing in Austria are to be held at Portland on the 7th of August, the have the right of preserving their Austrian State Committee baving decided to posipone it

PERMANENT PASTURES.

It is often asserted that the older pasture becomes the more valuable it bree days, died lately in Bio county, is; that land may be pastured for an in -Ga She had cut three sets of teeth, definite period and the grasses constant. he last being small like squirrl's. She ly increase in richness and abundance. ever look an acuse dist of medicine Mr. Willand, to his letters from Engher life. Up to within six years she land, states that such is the opinion ensould walk two or three miles with the tertained by the farmers of some localirealest ease. About eight years ago lies in that country, and pastures that er sight tailed, but when she cut her have been grazed a hundred years withas set of teeth, about two years since, out deteriorating are the evidence with imploved very much. Sie was born which they support their assertions. North Carolina, but has lived in We regret having no more definite in-Herorgia for sixty years. Her oldest son | tormation about these pastures, the yield William, died in Louisiana a few months quality, and variety of grasses as comigo, at the age of eighty one or eighty - pared with that of half a century ago; wo years. Sie had eieven children, the kind of soil, and the amount of topdressing they receive. If it is a fact that land may be laid down to grass, constantly pastured without any manure except the droppings of the stock, and the quality of the feed improved and its yield thannamed or increased for an indefinite time, then some of the sounded theories of the best Agricultural writers are upsel, and the sock grower and da my leather hay deem theirs the rushed upon his fate by asking her sad- valy species of husbandry winch takes avo from the said wethout imposeristing t.

But we are not prepared in veliere much ark wout renovating, toy diessing and, les if Zag the old pastures of Eas tern daily regions of this country? Way should the Western prairies, that have been grazed for conturies, be bench ed by plowing and seeding? - Intregrasses it tais theory becomed, should be the any son the confinent. Worch fais caltie ors gives the most dencious butlet and theese, blue gtas, red-lop, while-Clover, or the wild, coarse prairie grasses? The product of a pas ure in grass; calle consume it; out of it mick and meat are produce, and these are removed from the land; the excitements of the stock replace out a part, and this part is usually half wasted in the air. In pasturing them, there is a constant diain on the soil, and how can this fail, in the course of time, to impovensh it if the lemen's necessary to the thrift of the time, nich grass s, causes them to give place to those ranker and grosser? It is obvious that without more fertillizing stock supplies while on the grass, pass tures, after a limited period, will deteri-

When land is newly seeded large crops of grass are obtained if it be in good condition. After two or three years the yield diminshes .. The sown grasses have reached their highest perection, and henceforward gradually give piace to the natutal grasses. the germs of which are in the soil. Frequently the first grasses die out laster than the succeeding one come in. Hence the pasture rapidly becomes poor; numerous spots are left almost pare of perpage. At this period grain farmers usually plow, sow grain, and reseed. They say the grass has "run out. But if the field is pot disturbed it presently begins to improve; the national grasses spread and occupy the whole graind, and the pasture yields as much tred as when newly seeded, and that of a better quality. This may continue for a long time, the limit dependig on he richness of the soil, but the hignest point will at last be reached—sooner in grain lands than in those more natural o grass-when the sweet, nutrilive classes will begin to give place to those coarser in quality, less relished by stock and, of quicke: growth and decay. Meantime the soil has accomulated ich supplies of food from the decaying rass roots and other sources, for a crop lemanding different elements. Urass as not impoverished the soil, only exrausted its own pecular food, and the and is in condition to grow large crops of grain or roots.

F. X Nott, formerly a rebel soldier but la'ely a dancieg master of Cynthians Ay, Ploped some days since with Mi Mariba W. Finley, an herress of it place. They had been watched, b on witted the vigilance of the lady guardians, succeeded in reaching the shore of the Onio, opposite Aberdeer O in, before light on the morning of the 27 at uit. The ci er was high, and th right was dark and fogey, but the lover revided on a timed boatman to tak hem over folis -kiff E quire Steltor iow in his morely -s-cond year, was & wakened and he anot was fied.

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FAST WOWAN .- A letter from burg, a famous watering place ermany, has the following:

"lionne here now who plays very Bank of Cape Fear, at roulette is a Russian countress, ame Rimsky Korsakow. She has ed great excitement in Paris during east winter by her particularly "loud" of dress which she adopts, and very free and easy manner, She is sensely rich, very handsome, and rank secures her admission into the hest circles. It is said that the E'n as is very jealous of her on account the attention she has attracted, and at she attempted to banish Madame msky from the court circle. She esses here very extravagantly, Commercial Bank of Wilmington. though with a certain kind of taste, Farmers' Bank of Greensboro, ears immense quantities of diamonds Greensboro Murual, nd very short dresses, making a buge Merchan's' Bank of Newbern, splay of striped silk stockings. At Miners' and Planters' Bank, he playing table she converses with he croupiers, or anybody who may be sitting next her, with the most perfect Extensive MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTER OF freedom. In the afternoon she may be seen in the covered walk, drinking coffee and smoking . cigarrettes.

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Gen. Frank Blair attempted to ad dress a meeting at Cape Oirardean, Missouri, on Saturday evning, but was

city and placed in the custody of the the prayer of petitioners will be granted .proper authorities a' negro boy named 30th October 1866. J. B. EAVES, Clerk. John Rhem This John Rhem is a preat rascal. He was apprenticed to Social Harper some time since and ran away. Last County Court he was whipped for stealing a gun, and now he is under arrest for burglary. The youth all keep on, if he even escape now, till e gets himself hanged .- Newbern Commercial.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE. - Rev. Dr. Mc. Phail, of Norfolk, Va., who, before the war, was President of Lafayette College in Rutherfordton on the 34 Monday Easton, Pa, has been ellec'ed President in March, next then an there to anof Bavidson College, vice Rev. Dr. swer the prom ses &c., in this case, or it will Kirkpatrck, resigned.

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driven from the hotel with hooting The Illinois and George Mooney is a resident of the windows on the side where Gen. Blair State of Georgia, each of whom are Defendants pear at the next term of this Court to be held at the Court House in Rutherfordton on the CAPTURE OF A BURGLAR -Yesterday 21 Monday in December next then and there evening a negro man brought to this to plead, answer &c., to Plaintiffs petition or

> State of North Carolina. Rutherford County. Superior Court of Law. In Vacation 9th

Oct 1866. Petition S. E Crow for C. Crow Divorce Ordered in this case, that publication be made in the Rutherford Star, a news paper published in Rutherfordton, for six weeks, notifying C. Crow the defendant in this case to be and appear at the next terminf said Chert

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N this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants Biddy Burgin wife of Benjamin Burgin, dec'd, and names not known) Daniel H. Burgin and Roien Win pey and wife Caroline, are non-residents of this State It was the effre ordered that publication be made in the Rotherford star, a nawspaper published in the town of Monthly Paper, of 16 Pages for Boys and Rutherfordton, N C, notifying said non-resi-GIRLS \$1.00 a Year in advance Specimen lent detendants to appear at the next court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of .. cDowell at the Court House in Marion, on the 3rd Monday in December next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to Plaintiff petition or judgment pro-confesso will he taken against them and the prayer of petitioners granted.

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I believe that I may be even understing the inherit fortunes. effect of these surroundings. Consider in the case of an animal, the effect of the ears even on mals again we find that what expression there its in the eye itself is still given by moment. A glimps of the white of the eye on this side or hat of the great pupil will produce a wonderful change. The eye turned back in a horse, showing a portion of the white in the inner corner, imparts a look of nervousness and temper which makes us mistrust the annimal in whom its phenomenon is observed, and think twice befor we get upon his back.

And if the encourage-a French word which we want, and which can on'y be translated "neighborhood" or "surroundings"-if the surroundings of the eye have so much to do with its expression, how much more are they inseparable from its loveliness ? People talk of a beautiful eye. Why, almost every eye, as far as the eye itself goes, is beautiful. The pupil, with its exquisitely true, yet softened edge, tinted so perfectly, whatever its color may be, and losing in the impenetrable central spot, is, in itself a beautiful object as it lies in the pearly white of the eyeball. But how much does this go for if the eye apertures through which we see it, is small and ill-shapen, if the lid is wrinkled and unsymmetrical, surrounded by heavy lumps of flesh and by an ugly and maliformed eyebrow ? It goes for nothing. The eye may be a beautiful object in itself, but it is not beautiful to us because all these surround. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic.

thing is hidden except the eye itself- and it is the business of the rest of the company to identify the concealed person simply by their eyes. One who had played at this game told me the difficulty of such indontification is incredibly great, and he himself was pnable to find out his own wife when thus concealed. More than this it happened that on one occasion a lady, colebrated for her beauty, and especially distinguished by her fine eyes, la Duchess de M was drawn out engaging in this pastime, there being only the other person hidden besides herrelf, and this an old gentleman not for his eyes. The pair were duly concealed and bandaged up with nothing but their eyes visible, and the person (a lady) who was to deelare to whom the respective eyes belonged was introduced. Without a moment's hesitation she walked up straight to where the old gentle. always ready to pay the toll when crossing a man was placed and exclaimed, "Ah, there is no one but la Duchess de M-who can boast such eyes as these." She had made the choice, and it was the wrong one,

While three little boys was amusing thems lves with a toy cannon in New O. leans on Monday. October 1, one of them put a ball or someother missile into the little gun, and fired it in the direction of his mother, not dreaming of the injury it might do, The missle entered the mother's right side, and, penetrating the heart, as man. almost immediately fital. The little boys were brothers' from nine to thirteen years of age, and the mother had her younger child, not three months old. in her arms at the time. The babe was not in-

A woman 70 years of age died in the Portland alms-house last week. She was crossed in love in her youth and made a vow, which she religiously kept, never to speak again. From that time until death, a period of 35 years, she has not uttered an intelligible word.

At the fair in Norwark, Conn, last week was a coop containing a rooster and five or six hens, all in the gayest of plumagered, white and blue, yellow- green, purple &c. The colors, however, were all attificial, save the white, and were put on at the Norwalk Dye works

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. . The quivering contraction of a moment- rious young peop e, unwilling to await the un- whole country, North and South, is now ary brightening up which goes with the quick rolling of the secoil of fate by the slow but cer- to wards Texas. The desire is univerpreception et a jest, the little half developed tain of time, are throwing away their stamps sal to know more of this promised land thought of suspicion crossing the mind, the upon imposters who pretend to be astrologists -A newspaper that gives reliable intelkindling of a generous impulse, or of a swift and readers of the future through the medium of ligence of affairs here, the condition of the suprise; all things affect more or less that won | the stars we have thrown into a condensed form derous expression-machinery which we have the whole theory of the art of fortune-telling, been considering, and set it all in motion. No by the careful study of which any lady or gen. This newspaper is doubt the eyeball itseif is affected in these cases | tloman can become a proficient. Our system is of transient feelings; but here I think it will infatiible, and, as will be perceived, is gotten again be found that the element which this or- up after the style of the almanac, and, we as-JANUARY-The child born in this in

will not be ushered into the world to Jaly

FEBRUARY-The man born in this month is born at a latter period in the year than the one the expression of the eyes. The ears laid back born in the preceding month. He will in all or pricked forward, make the eyes look vicious likehood be an ardent lover of woman, and will or intelligent as the case may be; and with ani- not refuse to take an occasional drink. The we man born is this month will grately resemble women born in other months. She will endevor to dress in the fashion.

MARCH-The man born in this month will be handsome, if he is not ill looking. He be very apt to die when his time comes. The woman will be a tidy housekeeper, if she is not slovenly, and a great chatter-box, if she at all resembles the rest of the sex.

APRIL-The man born in this month will be very unfortunate, if good fortune does not prove his friend. The woman will be freckied if she runs much in the sun without her bonnet.

May-The man who is born in this month will have the advantage over the one born in December, inasmuch as the weather is milder, He will commence life in a cradle, and, without a chance, end it in a coffin. The woman will be very fond of reading, if she was learned her letters and takes to books.

JUNE-The man born in this months wil love mint-julips, and will be a constant lover until he finds a new sweethart. 'The woman wear tilters, if she have a pretty foot, a neat ankle, and a well-turned calf.

July-The man born in this month will be and pretty apt to eat three meals a day-if he

ones. The lady will marry young, if an opporunity and an eligible match present themselves

SEPTEMBER .- The man born in this month will become the purchaser of the lucky ticket in "busted up" Southern Orphaus' and Widws' Relief Association, if he was foolish enough to invest in the scheme. The woman will be fond of being courted, and always singing "Kiss me people respect them I kewise. quick and go, my honey."

OCTOBER -- The man born in this month will come into the world in the apple geathering policy of President Johnson. It will season. The lady will be very fond of the society of goutlemen, and very industrious, if not of a lazy disposition.

Novemben-The man born in this month will just escape coming into the world in the last month of the year. The lady will be fond pop-corn and sleighing parties. She will be bridge in a sleigh.

DECEMBER-The man born in this month will be apt to welcome the new year at a very early age. The woman will have very pretty eyes-if they are not "cross or squint"-and will make a "full hand" at candy-pulling.

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